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A DISGRACEFUL DELAY.

The Board of Education has again poetponed consideration on the earlier opening of the school gates. Is this not shameful ; his little speech some time ago ? A matter of so much importance, and which is so easily determined, is put off again and again by the Board whose bustness it is to determine the point.

What is this? Indolence? Or is it the old, worn out device of letting a thing stand till it withers away and is spoken of no more in order to avoid the obloquy of settling it unfavorably ? The weather is getting sharper, soon the snow will fly and these poor children will be kept at the school gates to shiver and to suffer. And the Board postpones the consideration of this point

It is the duty of the Board to lock after the interests of these children, and to put off consideration of the question is an evasion of duty. The remark of Mrs. Askew that she did not believe in making nurseries of the schools may possibly only confirm in their opinion those who think a woman should not hold a position such as hers.

There were four of the Board honest and faithful enough to wish to discuss and settle the point. They were Mesers. O'Baien TAMBEN, HOLT and SANOER. But Messra HUNT, GERARD, HUBBELL, TRAUD, DEVOE. Mesn & and Mesdames Agnew and Will IAMS voted them down, and said, " Put it

It has been put off too long. Such delay is disgraceful.

DOCTOR CROSBY DECLINES.

Dr. HOWARD CROSEY says that he has been misquoted, as he never said that a Police Captain made \$70,000 last year by blackmalling his precinct. Dr. CROSBY did not say that it was done last year, nor that he would furnish proofs of r.s assertion.

Does Dr. CROSBY dream that this lets him out? Does be deem it right on mere hearsay to impugn even vaguely the character of a city official? Such a statement as his is an insult to the entire body of police captains, and whether Dr. Chosny declared his ability to prove it or not h should be required to do so.

If a Police Captain has blackmailed to the tune of \$70,000 he should be shown up, whether be did it last year or any other. The time does not add to the offense. Dr. CROSBY should know that a man of his prominence in the community cannot throw mud without giving a reason for it. Every one is justified in refusing to accept such statements as this unless proof accompa-

is one of that pattered outfit who can find a drop o' Balm of Gilead to sooth him.

the courts.

no common benefactor to humanity. At London. present the Professor is entitled to a stient

Is it not better, Commissioner AGNEW that the public schools should be "nur series " than the health of the little pupils

Commissioner J. HAMPDEN ROBB resigned from the Park Board yesterday. He was a tosse last rear. Fusionist, and gives as a reason for his resignation that "to the victor belongs the specific." As there is no salary attached to this scale has been years, although this scale, it is hard to see where the gether formula training at Master. "apoils" come in:

Has School Commissioner TRAUD a father's kindly feelings? His conduct at the Board of Education yesterday would not give such an impression.

Secon, the Italian faster, who forwere food for forty-five days resterday, took a good valedictory meal. He stowed away

of his 14714 pounds during his fast. A doctor will be with him the whole time-two or three, in fact. Success, Succes!

When you forcibly take away a man's money and then try to arrive him into the belief that you have greatly benefited him, you trample on his reason. Vide the result of the elections.

What possible pleasure can school Com missioner TRAUD take to himself from the knowledge that thousands of little children have to stand on the streets in inclement weather running the risk of incurring incurable allments t

And down went McK-, or was it MCGISTY ?

Speaker REED's Committee on Elections. which unseated so many Democrats at the rrut. last session, was in the storm centre Tuesday, Chairman Rowett, and Mesers, HOUR, COOPER, LACRY and GREENHALDE were defeated for re-election.

If the Legislature of this State be Demo cratic on joint ballot there is no doubt about the election of Gov. Him to the United States Senate.

A morning paper says that "Speaker REED absolutely refuses to speak on the result of the elections." Didn't ne make

ning party put its best foot foremost for good government.

The "If's " are out in force,

Now is a good time to see about getting rid of JOHNNY DAVENPOUT and his cage.

The McKinley Bill is in, but Bill McKin

SPOTLETS. Tammany says it is three times three and-

The tren men are returning to New York. If only the steal men would leave New York.

The main difficulty with the new Ballot law wa esting the right fold into the ballet. The difficult of getting the right shepherd into the fold is intris-me to any ballot law. "Is that a butcher shop!" said Mrs. Murphy a she read a sign on a booth "Meet Here."

The man who thinks he knows it all Upon his nose may take a fall; But he who sometimes is in doubt, May find that weekness heips him out. The "P. M. L.'s" say they are going to stay

Some of the balloters were as neatly "done-up

sat night as the ballote.

ew office with a good deal of conviction. He eds t in his position. The skin of the Tammacy tiger is not ready to be nade into a rug yet. The tiger will wear it a little

Even the Prohibitionsets took a drop at this elec-

POLITICAL ECHOES.

With a Democratic majority in the Assembly and a new lease of the municipal administration to Tam-many the occupation of the Fassett Investigating Committee seems to be goos. The reform legisla-tion designed by Mr. Ivins to lop off some of the offices or to make them non-partisan would hardly pass a Democratic Assembly.

The number of registered voters who did no est ballots Tuesday was greater than at any pre-ious election. Fully 35,000 were of this class, and they were not all ignorant people who did not know how. The supposed super-intelligent voters who found that they would have to wait from haif an hour to an hour at the polls and have their vacation only the very best workmanship and mateplans interfered with, formed a considerable portion | rial obtainable. So long ago as the lamous | was complainant to-day in Police Justice Wab-

tor in the Legislature a number of ex-legislators That one is Baby McKnu's grandfather, were beard to remark to day that Albany would be a particularly pleasant place to dwell in in a legisla-

Professor Koch may have made one of hardest-working. She paints from moralog the the greatest discoveries of the age. If he might seldem leaving her studio unto nightall. has discovered a cure for consumption he in She has a bright and open face, an attractive manper, and is regarded as one of the best talkers in often throw as much portry into her glad,

The historian of the Protestant Episcopal Church but interested expectation of the results of in America is Sishop William Sterens Perry, of his experiments. It is a great and beautiful lows. He edits the journals of the contentions of the Church, and is the author of several volumes of the Church. Chusch history.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Big Charley Stickney, who is such a tower of strength to the rush-line of the Boston Athletic Association football train, is an ex-Harvard player. He was one of the strongest men on the Harvard

J. J. Roseb, of the Prospect Harriers, can exact year the ground pretty fast. He has been todaiging in cross-country running for several years, although he is during bester this year their ever before He attends almost all the runs of his Con-

Not Down in the Text-Book. Teacher-Whe:'w the contrary of to will at Pupil-The house sevale,

down with pleasy of Chianti. Then be was THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. A DISGRACEFUL DELAY, NEWS OF THE THEATRE FOLK.

Obstructionists.

the Wet and Frosty Streets.

been further postpone L

lass sessions were begun.

properly looked after.

Mrs. Agnew declared :

prosed to the measure first and list.

"There is no necessity for such a measure.

The children know the hour of opening the

"I am opposed to this measure and I don't

public schools are not nurseries, and we should

not be asked to take care of the children more

The lady found an indorser of her sentiments

in Commissioner Traud, who did not see the

necessity of opening the schools earlier toan at

Commissioner Gerard declared that the

Commissioners Tamsen and O'Brien after-

Miss Jones Came on from Penn-

sylvania for Her Revenge.

Dr. William L. Pyle, a well-known physician

of 418 Bergen avenue, Jersey City Heights,

No Good.

building you work in?
Clerk-Yes, but it is useless. Fellows get

Must Draw the Line.

Children playing in Central Park.

(From Pack.)

"Way don't you go with Lucy any more?" "Can't; her don's so awfully downy."

Well Named.

make. I call is the "Dollar Perfume" because it is composed of a bundred scenia.

When Hoby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave then Castoria

I From Monory's Westly, 1 Dealer-Here is a new cologue of my own

Fads. Fancies and Fashions That Commissioners Agnew and Trand Herrmann's New Play, "The Soul Interest the Gentler Sex.

The Recently Introduced Grape Jewelry-Fifth Avenue Walking Girl-Protest Against Very Short Gloves,

The new grape jewelry recently introduced to Lordon is despiritel, and moss quite seasonatie now. The ffull is beautifully movemed and colored and of the haterst size. It doesn't lock heavy or clomey, as one would suppose who hadn't seen it. A prooch consult of three or foor green or purple grapes, and the stalk of the fruit is immated in gold. There are water chairs and practica ornamented with the same



measure should be unanimous. Nearly all the women in New York who shop, stroll or gad in Fourteents street turn their toes in, bite their i ps and frown.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont has followed ip her "Souvenirs of My Time," with a new offection of tales of life on the border, "Far West Shetches," Mrs. Fremont's life has been so directly as-ociated with pioneer and frontier happenings that few writers can rival her in material or interest.

There is a decided protest against very short gloves. The preference is for four-button schools, and if their parents are obliged to go gloves of glace kid for wearing with tailor to work at 7 o'clock in the moraing it does not gowns, and for monaquetaire Suede gioves of follow that the children should leave for eight-button lengths with dreamy tollettes for school at the same times. making calls, the theatre, Ac. Gray, tan and mode gloves remain the popular choice, with see how we can indorse it consistently. The light pearl gray for dressy wear. Wide stitching is not used, except on pearl gloves, when t may be either black or pearl color. Sac than we do." gloves, into which the hands stip easily, are for general use. White gloves are fashionably worn with evening tollets and by bridesmalds with white or colored dresses, but light tan shades are by no means abandoned.

The Duchess of Abercorn has been writing moved that the subject be laid over for conso article on peasant industries in the North sideration until the next meeting of the Board, of Ireland, of which she, from her long resi- Nov. 19, and his motion was carried, Comlence in Ireland, is particularly well entitled | missioners O'Brien, Tamsen, Holt and Sanger to speak. The flax spinning mills in the voting in the negative; Commissioners Traud, village of Sion, on the banks of the Mourne Purdy, Moriarty, Peasice, Powell, Aguew. are instanced, as well as the centres of cot- Williams, Mosher, Guggenbeimer, Gerard, tage needlework employment, presided over Lummis and Hubbell in the affirmative. by the Misses Scott, of Castlefin; Mrs. Ham- Commissioners Tamsen and O'Brien ilton, of Brown Hall, near Donegal; and Mrs. Sinclair of Bonny Glen. In face of the they fully expected that the resolution would wars told an EVENING WORLD rep orter that bad Winter that is expected, the Duchess be passed at the meeting. They could not acquotes Miss Helen Blackburn's phrase that count for the opposition of certain Commis-'in 1880 and 1881 it was the needles of sceners, but they believed that the measure the girls of Donegal that aept starvation at | will be passed at the next meeting. bay.

In 1848 Mrs. M. T. Hollander started her establishment for the making and selling of children's clothing. This establishment was the first of its kind in Boston, if not in the United States. Before that time mothers had been obliged to have everything for their children made at home. The innova-HAPPY BEN.

The fact that the vote received by Judge Earl, Comptreller Myers and Judge Freedman was so much smaller than the total vote cast is referred to much smaller than the total vote cast is referred to sequent of pain over the dreadful pirching which they go the point over the profits the week they.

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Dr. Fyle was married about six months ago from active oversight, they succeeded her.

In spite of her business cares Mrs. Hollander was always deeply interested in all philanthropic movements, especially in those leaving his office to make a professional call,

BEY-MAMN HARRISON sees fewer rivids in the field for the Presidential nomination in 1862. The stailward form of Tox Right on the ment of women, we according to the seed of the Presidential nomination in 1862. The stailward form of Tox Right on the ment of women, we according to the ment of women as the case of the first seed of the country that it the president of the country that it the president of the country that it the president of the country that it is completed at a number of the country to can get a manipular contest.

BORDLE NOBLE

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Discourted at the country is the smaller part of their contests in which called to complete the country to can get to the country to can get to shoot the country. The country is the smaller part of their contests in the country to can get to t men in the window were. There is no compression to the property of the propert who walks. We can only admire her and wish who walta. We can only admire her and wish her lick. She is doubtless the prize female pedestrian of the town. As she brushes along in her sympathetic, shirt-rustling way, she can under the prizection of the laws of Fennsyloften throw as much poetry into her glad, graceful stride as our friend, Mr. Swinburne, list accustomed to throw into a roubiel.

**The found much better to become her bondsmen, but would notly her tainer and brother in Coatsville of what had occurred.

It Was Out of Sight.

1 From Munory's Wookly 1 .. No, " said the merchant to an applicant for a place; "I don't know now I can give you work without discharging some one. You see the situation, I hope?"

"No. art," replied the applicant sadir; "I don't see it."

Must Dr

No Cause For Joy. "McCorkle... What did the Senator say when you were introduced to him. Jayamita ?

Javanith. He said he was gled to know me McCorkie... Ab, I see he doesn't them. Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes a rearing, businessound or reasping like the report of a jistel, are raused by extern. That exceedingly diregreeable and very roomens disease. Loss of in-ell or bearing also results from cetarth. However barragarilla. the rest blood purifier, as a security subcessful renedy servatarth, which it carss by enableating from the blood-the impurity which causes and propotes this clear s.

Master," and Its Features.

The School Board Postpones Action Wilson Barrett Preparing a Drama Based on the Labor Movement. on Opening the School Doors,

Frot. Herrmann, who is to step into his own neat theatre-effe viry shortly, is is present a freat novelry. It is a play called "The Soullaster," and is from the pen of A. P. Dunlon, he story is founded above. Meanwhite Poor Children Shiver in The story is founded upon a stellen by Theo-you phile Gautier, and is embellished from other MIN Thanks to the ecosing tactics of several sparces, as the author candidly admits. When school Commissioners, the measure adrocated by The Evening World of opening
the cortain rises Herrmann will be seen as a
THE THOUGHE WITH YOU IS
the school fullillars at an earner hours to. the eroson buildings at an earner hourse toe mora mg for the accommodation of the children

who are obliged to leave their homes early has He has returned to Puris and is consulted by over for consideration until Nov. 19.
There was a full attendance of the School the resolution offered by Commissioner Milecarried and wants his soul nace. The opera- pecular to females. O'Brien and indorsed by the Committee on By- tion is unsuccessful. The soul cannot be reflaws, providing for the opening of the schools surned into the weakened body. So the at 3.30 o'clock a. M. and at 8 o'clock on stormy doctor puts it into his own body and becomes just as surely as you neglect yourself, just so you are salaring from any proposition. young. Herrmann is then seen in his hand- will after and complete aerone prostration ? some directoire costume, and without a descent favor of the adoption of the resolution, as he of the curtain gives his usual necromantic untertainment. entertainment

nothing else, because it would lasure the prompt attendance of the children when the 'The Soul-Master." He is a student, and devotes his leisure to the most far-fetched aut-As a matter of precaution he deemed it adlects. For instance, after writing sweet little visable to suggest that the children should have some supervision while they were in the governor electronic researches on the subject midings, pending the arrival of the teachers. of "Cartstopher Columbus." This was a simple matter, and with this maja-Scatton he teneved that the adoption of the

Mr. Dunlop devotes a great deal of time to

nessure should be unanimous.

Commissioner Devoe said that he indorsed touched upon. Mr. Barrett impersonates a the resolution and would vote for its adoption, young Yorkshireman, who has such intense providing, however, that the little ones could sympathy with the masses that he believes he has no right to hold wealth that will be idle The greatest surprise then came when Mrs. | snd unpr Agnew declared most vigorously that she was such Yorkshiremen in Yorkshire,

opposed to the measure first and list.

Joseph Arthur has an interest in a horse, called after his play, "Bittle Jeans," that has would arise to the adoption of the resolution of art his season beauth worth to him almost as from that wide. from the horse is a chestion stallon, four years old, out of Springbok, with a first-class brought into the Eastern circul' simultaneously with the production of "Blue Jeans." The animal won thee rares last week at Washington. It comes to New York next week to be faitered at the Education track. schools, and if their parents are obliged to go By the bye, it is amusing to listen to the va-

in the second of the word of t Clemenceau Case" will begin an eugagement at the Standard Theatre Monday night.

Next week will be a great one for the theatres. There will be no less than five important openings. They are Mrs. Carter in "The Usiy Duckling," at the Broadway; E. S. Williard (don't forget the accent on the "lard") in "The Middleman," at Palmer's; "The Idler," at the Lyccum, "The Jospector," at the New Park, and "A Texas Steer," at the Bijou. question was one of great importance, and he

Talking of "A Texas Steer," Burt Dasher, Taking of A lexas Steer, Burt Dasher, its manager, was in town yeaterlay. Mr. Dasher has glowing reports of the Boston production of this piay. It is one of Hoy's serious efforts, and soesn't contain a song or a dance. Tim Murphy, and Flora Walsh, who in private life is Mrs. Walsh, play the leading

Herbert Hall Winslow was in the city yester-day. He had just come from Chicago, where he had been with Nat Goodwin, for whom he is to write a new play for next season. Good-win has made a great success in Leander Rich-arden's play. The Nominee, "which will be presented in New York for a run. Mr. Wins-low is a very young-looking man, with a bright face and a demeasor of extreme modesty.

Aunt Louisa Eldridge is going to be in her element again. She is to preside at a flower-stand at the Star Theatre next Sunday even-ing, when the entertainment for the benefit of "The Five Ata Lakva place. A flower-stand at a theatre suggest Aunt Louisa, and it isn't everybody who can be associated with nature's bossome.



WORN OUT-EXHAUSTED. Some Important Advice to Readers, Particularly for Women.



YOU HAVE NOT HAD THE RIGHT TREAT

part of his life in the East studying the esoteric trems'y nervous, you feel weak and languid more been further positioned.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Eddcation year-rolly. The matter was again fall
over for consideration until Nov. 10.

There was a full strending sensations, cry easily and at trides, new of five distributions and energy, here atrage faint feelings and trembing sensations, cry easily and at trides, new over for consideration until Nov. 10.

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Reliant returns, cry easily and at trides, new feel of friends, in fact, year feel deported, dragged only the colly of the young Frenchman and the Russian
and neverable generally. Often your head feels
GANTLY MADE OF There was a full stiendance of the School are interchanged. But the initial anowiedge to discussing the matter of school sites to be decreased. The statement of the woman refuses to be decreased. The statement of the woman refuses to be decreased the resolution offered by the statement of the woman sees that his plan has miss.

Do you have sumptome? If we, you are suffering from nerve disease.



PXHAUSTED. What shall you do?

You have tried ductors and wrong medicines with number. Not take the remedy which will will on and friend of weak, nervous and suffering

no longer. Go to your druggist's and procure for \$\forall PURNITURE\$ Nervura. You need not fear to use it, for it i urely regutable and perfectly barmless, and it will ness to your complexion, brightness to your eyes, the bloom of health to your beeks, elasticity and applies to your sten. A PRIVATE WORD TO WOMEN.

Thave been a sufferer from painful menatruation or even or eight years. I used Dr. Greene's Kerrurs. I acted the mage. Why do women suffer when Dr. Greene's Nervura will surely cure them? I think it is splendid. MISS PAULINE REISER. -407 West 23d st., New York City. Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, th

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uccessful specialist in the cure of nervous and

chronic diseases, can be consulted free of charge

Messrs, O'Brien, Dillon, Barrington, Sulli van, Gill and O'Connor will go to Philadelphia at 4 o'clock this afternoon to begin their le ture tour of the United States. The party had all arrangements completed to start this morning, but on information received from Philadelphia that a delegation was coming to escort the party to the quaker City it was decided to wait for it.

Three new dates have been fixed for lectures by the Irish patriots at Worcester, Holyoke and Baitimore, Nov. 18, 30 and 24, respectively.

and Baltimore, Nov. 18, 39 and 24, respectively.

The sale of the proscenium boxes in the Metropolitan Opera-House for the monator reception next Monday will be continued in the Hoffman House this evening.

Too Risky for Him.

[From Fack.] Uncle Humsted-No, James, I can't stay all night with ye. I'd like to, but New York is an awful dangerous place and 1 must be gettin' Nomes Upton—New York dangerous! How do you make that out, uncle.
Uncle Humsted—Why, I see there were over two nundred thousand mysterious disappearances here this year.

James Upton-Where did you get your fig-Uncle Humsted-From the Federal census.

What, Indeed? He-When I was at the theatre the other night I could see nothing but ladies' hats. She (surprised)-Well, what else does any one go to a theaire for?

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Congressman Wallace Apparently Beaten by a Plurality of 150.

Wherever a group of Brooklyn men is seen -day it is dollars to doughnuts that the theme of conversation is the result of the election in the Third Congressional District.
All other local contests, and even the political tidal wave that has swept the country, are dwarfed in the Brooklynite's interest by the closeness of the fight which has ended in the defeat of Congressman Wallace.

"In it true that Coombs is elected?" is the first query when acquaintances meet. "Is it a fact that Wallace is beaten ?" Through thexcusable stupidity on the part of everal election officers, the returns from various polling places and not been brought in at a late hour last evening, and as a consequence the result in so close a contest could

not be definitely announced. 2 It is now certain, however, that Mr. Coombe s elected by a pinrality of not less than 150, with a chance that the official canvass may raise the figures to 175.

raise the figures to 173.

There were still eight election district returns out of 16s in the district which had not been brought in last night. Without these, Mr. Coombe had received an apparent plurality

Mr. Coombe had received an apparent plurality of 16%.

The massing eight districts reported by telephone to Police Headquariers Tuesday night, and by the figures thus given Mr. Coombe's plurality was increased 17 above the 163 above given, but District-Attorney Ridgway, who had charge of Mr. Coomts's canvass, conservatively estimates the plurality, when the returns are officially canvassed, as between 150 and 175.

On the other hand, Republicans do not con-

of the tidal wave.

Brooklyn's four Congressmen, as well as the delegation from this city, are now solidly

Between Old Friends. (From Monesy's Weekly.)
Jawkins-Excuse me, Tom, but I can't see way you live in such a cheap lodging-surely, you can afford better?" Hogg-Because, my boy, the landlady here is too poor to think of buying a plant.

A WAGON FREE FOR YOUR BOY. B. Stern & Co.'s Generous Offering for Friday.

B. Stern & Son, of 458 and 400 Grand street me of the oldest and most reliable ciothingonses in the trade, will on next Friday give to every purchaser a handsome wagon, a out of which can be seen in This Eventus Womling afterning columns. This liberal offering will not affect the prices of goods, however.

The firm's custom depicture of 1 an extensive under the prices of goods, however.

The firm's custom depicture of 1 an extensive under the prices and controlled by the best existent in the business. They have a large like of the members and worsted from fit to 44. The mayer and whiteen a departments are completely attacked with suns and evercosts at prices wonnerfully low. Particularly worthly of mention is an assortment of top's antic in a feet from four to fourteen of the prices wonnerfully low. Particularly worthly of mention is an assortment of top's antic in a feet from four to fourteen years, platted and corder and made ap in clegati style for \$1. ob. Acother specially is a line of evercosts at \$4.00, regardly made and fined with extra living causes. It will pay critical depent to pay the source at statist only to look. o every purchaser a handsome wagon, a out

458 and 460 Grand, near Pitt St.

What is your opinion of a man who, to save the expense of a horse, would deliver his goods in the manner shown in the picture

Either insane or foolish, certainly, you would pronounce him. And yet many men, considered

of good sense, do as stupid a thing in trying to carry on business Good help, able to fill any positions, can readily be obtained by means of a "Want" in THE WORLD. On Mondays and Saturdays, THE WORLD'S Half-Rate Situation Days, 2-line "Help" "Want" costs but 10 cents per line.

Houses, Rooms and Apartments are rented immediately if advertised in the Great "Want" Directory of the SUNDAY WORLD, reaching 1,000,000 people.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Several labor organizations complain of Alderman Fignu, whom they accuse of having sold them pool beer, under the pretense that it was union beer, at his Twenty-third Ward Park. The Hebrew Painters' Union, which was organized recently, has now 150 members. At the last meating twenty-sagit new members were smollest. This evening a mass-meeting will be held at 22 Suffeit sirest.

The men who took the places of the cigarmakers at Paul Bros. shop, 129 hundred and Twentieth street, went on a terday for the purpose of gaining an advanceuts per 1,000. Rosentric Association of Engineers has a special committee to organize their tr organizer working at plane factories will be ordered on strike to assist the striking plahers.

Bakers' Union No. 34 has notified Boss Behn to discharge his "second hands" who retuse to take a smon eard. Otto Gorman was supelled for become ting a "scab," and he will be placed upon the inter-national black-list. The initiation fee was raised to \$3 from Jan. 1, 1891. The Passaic Trades Assembly has sent a communication to the municipal authorities of Passaican, N. J., to find out by what suthority and wbr power to the common have been stationed at Welmann's Dre Works, where the silk Quera are on strike.

valvely estimates the plurality, when the returns are officially canvassed, as between 155 and 175.

On the other hand, Republicans do not concede the victory to Mr. Coomes, and assert that Wallace is elected by a plurality slender but sufficient, and his at tampering with the returns. They will not be satisfied with anything less than an official count.

The Third Congressional Dustric comprises the Sweath, Thirteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-third wards of Brooklyn. Mr. Wallace was elected to the Pitty-first Congress, receiving 21.281 votes, against 17, 410 votes for Mr. Coomes, his sub-caseful ant-gonist this year, and 48 votes for Henry R. King, Prohibitionist. Mr. Wallace's plurality was 5.57 votes.

Mr. Coomes's gallant fight against such apparently insuperable odds has aroused great enthusiasm among the Demorrate of the district, and his success is the chief feature of the Democratic victory in Brooklyn, and will be appropriately celebrated.

Mr. Wallace's friends are consoled by the fact that the Congressmen goes into retirement in such a large and distinguished company, and attribute his defeat to the influence of the tital wave. Brooklyn's and will be appropriately celebrated.

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The members of Furniture Workers' Union Se completes the strike was successful after a few hours was a pression to saisting designate was instructed to oppose the admission of Type results of the Congress of the C

So the the strike fund created great enthusiasm.

Reger Harrison was Chairmag of the Building Trades Section has hight and James Hurpay, of the transite Cutters, was Vice-Chairman. Reward Conklin proposed as anneadment to the constitution of the Central Labor Union, by which the sections were to be aboulshed from Jan. The majority of the designates were opposed to the motion. Times who favored the resolution chaired that the work performed by the sections experience of the transition of the Central Labor Union was always in a turnool and wrangling over matters which did not assist any bodylyr organization that the sections had done good work in the past and could again, and that the designates better inderstood the most of their respective trades than those supresented in the Central Labor Union. The resolution was taked for two weeks.

Guest-I admit that to your restaurant one does not have to wait as long as in the rival establishment across the way, but over there you get twice as much for your money.

Proprietor-Persage so, but remember the proverb. "He who gives quickly gives double."

Gastronomic Item.

three pounds of chicken and trout, washed

should be jeopardized?